DISCHARGING

RUSHING PEACE WORK BEFORE DEPARTURE OF PRES. WILSON

be maintained in the occupied regions

The Versailles military council also sub-

The naval branch of the council pre

sented recommendations formulated as

the result of consultations among the

manders, bearing mainly on the turning

de restrictions and the surrender of the

stated, is ready to be turned over, but

he allies thus far have not agreed upon

the allotment of the steamers among the

When an agreement is reached and the

various allied nations nor upon the com-

United States receives its share of the

ships, they will be manned by the Amer

A tendency was manifested in some

military quarters to impose further dras-

move was regarded in some quarters as

After the session the following official

Change When They Come Into

Power Next Session.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, Proposals

majority of two, were brought before

The recently appointed rules revision committee of which Senator Lenroot of

mends a revision of the rules so as to

IS MADE TO BELGIUM

Turned Over \$50,000,000 at a Rate

of Seven Per Cent-Money to

Be Spent in the United

American cotton, leather and other ray

materials needed for reconstructing Bel-

COMING IN TWO MONTHS

Holyoke, Mass., Announced the

Plan To-day.

104TH INFANTRY

States.

pensation for the use of the vessels.

over of the German submarines, block-

German commercial fleet. This fleet, it

The Draft of the Project for a Society of Nations Is Expected to Be Finished at the Session To- Union Bricklayers and Hoisting Engiday, It Having Been Two-Thirds Completed Last Night.

BELGIANS DISAPPOINTED WILSON WILL NOT SEE THEM

IMPORTANT DEMANDS HOLD WILSON IN PARIS

A Great Deal Has Been Ac- British, Italian and American naval comcomplished to Settle the Territorial Questions Coming Before the Peace Congress.

Paris. Feb. 8.—The peace conference lean navy and fly the Stars and Stripes commission on a society of nations ex- the initials of the relief council being pects to finish its work at the session added to the flag. to begin at 10:30 o'clock a. m. to-day.

At a long session last night, the comof the blockade restrictions in the Medimittee completed two thirds of the draft | terranean and the Adriatic of the project.

Paris, Feb. 8. Feverish haste marks tic terms upon Germany when the arthe proceedings of the peace delegates in mistice was extended, but no decision the few days remaining before the re- was reached to-day as to what measure turn of President Wilson to the United might be taken. After hearing the view States. The most difficult problems re- of the military representatives the coun late to the new boundaries, to be ere- cil of the great powers decided to con ated and which have aroused the aspir-, tinue the discussion to-morrow, when the ations of many nations, especially the decisions will be made without the prelittle ones, for the territory of their ence of these representatives. This last

The president has definitely postponed significant of the gradual change from his trip to Belgium, although the Belgians greatly desire that he personally times. inspect their ruined country and industries and be convinced of the justice of statement on the proceedings was is their claim for reparation. The French sued: also would have been glad if the presi-dent not only could have been able to go of America, the prime minister and for to Belgium, but if he could have contin-ued his visits to devastated France. The ated powers the Japanese representa French feeling in this matter has been tives and the military representatives voiced by Captain Andre Tardieu in his of the supreme war council, assisted by declaration that the German blockade naval authorities and technical advisers, met at the Quai d'Orsay between 2:30

should be continued indefinitely. More important demands, however, and 5:30 p. m. They discussed the terms have required the president's continued of the extension of the armistice with presence in Paris. It is regarded as nec- Germany. essary that the associated powers shall present a solid front when the delegates America and the representatives of the of the central powers are admitted into allied and associated powers will meet the conference. Otherwise, it is felt in to-morrow at 3 p. m. to continue this dis some quarters, the enemy defeated on eussion." the field might succeed by cunning and intrigue in causing dissension among the SENIORITY RULE associated powers and in getting better terms for themselves by offering tempting alliances. The main efforts of the conference leaders, therefore, are being directed toward the consolidation of their own forces and gaining adhesion to the fundamental principles which are to gov-

ern the future relations of states. A great deal has been done to settle the various territorial issues by media- to discard the Senate seniority committion and having such disputes submit and to the society of nations. A success in this direction has been the settlement between Jugo-Slavia and Italy.

As these difficulties are overcome, how ever, others appear in the shape of de- the caucus. mands by some elements for the impo sition of harsher terms on Germany than are contained in the present armistic agreement, not only for the present, but report for submission to the cause. The also for the distant future. Some of report, Senator Leproot said, recomthese proposals are that Germany should be kept blockaded indefinitely, even aft-er the signing of the final peace treaty principal committees from serving as Although the subject of the constiin order to permit France and Belgium chairman of another committee. A chairto rehabilitate their injured industries so man of any one of the ten larger comas to be able to compete with Germany mittees, it is recommended, may serve reach it before to-morrow. in the world's markets. The question on a minor committee, but shall not by has been raised, however, whether they senigrity be named as a conference rep may not be regarded as irreconcilable resentative of the minor committee un- THREE U. S. FLYERS with that part of the primary peace plan in which it is declared that no economic discrimination shall be permitted. party.

It was indicated at yesterday's meet ing of the supreme war council that the LARGE PRIVATE LOAN civilian elements had decided that the time had come to assert themselves, and issues that developed at that meeting will be considered at the next gathering J. P. Morgan & Co. Are Said to Have without the presence of the military

Simultaneously with this work the special commission on a society of nations will be adding the finishing touches to the great prospect, which, it is expected, will be completed to-day in readiconference which probably will be held early next week.

SOME NATIONS FAVORED MORE DRASTIC TERMS

Military Representatives Were Given Opportunity to Be Heard by the Supreme War Council on Ex-

tension of Armistices

Paris, Friday, Feb. 7.- Many impor tant matters were before the supreme war council, comprising the council of the great powers and the military com-Cablegram from Captain E. J. Slate of manders on all fronts, when it met today to consider primarily the extension of the armistice with Germany, which expires on Feb. 17. Although the final decisions went over until to-morrow, the session was interesting from the numwere presented by the naval and mili-infantry, American expeditionary force,

and the relative forces of the powers to two months."

A WIDE SCOPE

neers in Many Cities Are to Be Called Out Next Monday.

New York, Feb. 8 .- All union brick layers and hoisting engineers employed in various cities throughout the country on contracts held by members of the Building Trades Employers' association of this city will be called out on a sympathetic strike Monday morning in an attempt to enforce the demands of carpenters employed by the association for dollar a day increase in wages, William L. Hutchinson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced shortly after noon

This action follows the declaration by the employers' association of a lockout, effective at noon to-day, against all bricklayers and hoisting engineers who have quit work in this city in sympathy

with the carpenters. Employes of individual contractors of members of the association, were not nvolved in the strike order, President Hutchinson said, but government and private contracts held by association nembers in more than a score of citie will be affected. These include Bridge port, New Haven, Waterbury, Hartford Norwich, Conn., Boston, Lawrence, Mass. Providence, R. I., Camden, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

No estimate of the number of men affected throughout the country could be made at this time, Mr. Hutchinson said, out he expressed the opinion that at east 25 per cent of the union allies radesmen in and around New York vere employed by members of the build

Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the employers' association, declared that a he carpenters' grievances, but that the ommittee had been appointed to discuss must first return to work before any discussion could take place. President Hutchinson asserted that the men would not return to work until the dollar a day increase was granted, although ne expressed willingness to submit the ontroversy to the United States labor board for settlement.

MAKING OF CABINET BOTHERS GERMANY

Constitution Was Matter Also Discussed at Weimar-Austrian Minister to Germany Took Part.

Weimar, Feb. 7 (by the Associated appears to be the principal problem com manding the attention of the new Ger man law makers, meeting here in the national assembly. The original proposition was to form a ministry of 15 members, seven of whom should be majority associates, four centrists and four dem ocrats. The majority, however, are un "The president of the United States of derstood to be contending that they should be certain to have a majority which the independent socialists cannot disturb by any political maneouvre. Paricipation of the centrists in the formation of the cabinet was assured by the action taken at their meeting yesterday, in which they decided to work with the MAY BE CHANGED

new government. The constitution was again discussed at a meeting attended by representatives and the 42d coast artillery. of the various German states to-day, in which Dr. Ludo Hartmann, Austrian minister to Germany, took part. The new ministers probably will bear the title of "imperial minister" instead of "state secretary." Several of them were considered to-day at a caucus will be without portfolio, even though f Republican senators. Definite plans additional portfolios be created. The for reorganization of the next Senate, finance ministry will be divided into two in which the Republicans will have a departments, one for special, technical details and to deal with loans, and the other to be the department of the imperial treasury, for the administration of socialized public works. It is possible

Wisconsin is chairman had prepared a that a labor ministry will be created. A demobilization ministry and an economic ministry are believed to be certain of formation in addition to the re-formatution was on to-day's program it was believed that it would be impossible to

less so elected by a majority vote of KILLED IN FALL the committee members of his own

East Boston Man Among Those Who Who Lost Their Lives in Plunge Into the Bay at Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 8.—Three naval flyers, Ensigns Duane Rutledge of Robins, La., David Mingle of Tyrone, Pa. and Ralph McCormack of East Boston Mass, were killed last night when their As Protest Against Wage Reduction in New York, Feb. 8 - Arrangements have hydro-nirplane from the training station sen concluded for a loan of \$50,000,000 here fell 500 feet into the bay and was

o Belgium by an American syndicate demolished. neluding J. P. Morgan and Co., it was Spectators who saw the machine go earned here to-day. No announcement into a nose dive thought the aviators as made as to the rate of interest, but were manururing even after the plane was reported to be seven per cent. struck the water. When the machine did of wages in the copper mines of this dis-sading banks in Belgium will draw bills not rise, mechanics thought engine trou-triet was expected to determined to-Leading banks in Belgium will draw bills not rise, mechanics thought engine trouwhich will be accepted by the financial ble had developed and went to assist, day. At two mass meetings last night nterests participating in the loan and only to find the three bodies floating in said to have been called by the Indus he proceeds will be used to purchase the wreckage of the plane.

MAY SETTLE LONDON STRIKE But No "Tube" Men Have Returned to Work as Yet.

the London underground railways, in a one dollar a day in wages of miners, the statement issued this morning, said that reduction being based on the price of no men had returned to work and it was copper and made in accordance with an impossible to say when service would be agreement with the old Western Fed-

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 8.—A cablegram noon that both sides were very near a the cut \$4.75 per day. Reports to day her of subjects demanding attention that regimental supply officer of the 104th further discussions drifted apart again. | mines. The negotiations continued to-day, and would be reached before evening.

COMMITTEES MEN RAPIDLY

Demobilization Machinery Some Vermont Legislators Works Faster Than of the Work Shipments

QUARTER MILLION SENT FROM FRANCE

ments of Home Army Will Be Kept

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8. — General March said to-day that demobilization in the United States now was on the "home stretch." Up to yesterday, a total of carnest conversation. More than the ordischarge had reached 1,442,000.

The demobilization machinery is now at such a point of efficiency and opera- the state, and depends upon an early tion, the chief of staff explained, that it is capable of handling more men than Pershing can possibly send, with available shipping. Of the troops in the United States, only the overhead detachments which must be maintained for future demobilization of returning units will be left.

Up to Jan. 31, 236,824 men had been returned from France. The department over the January total, due largely to the transformation of cargo vessels into transports. General March said that 51 ships had been ordered converted oming into service.

scattered form that in a great majority gether long enough for large parades.

question, however, as the divisions are n ordered home. The 27th (New York National Guard division, will be paraded in New York City, and plans for paradng the 42d (Rainbow) division thought, would be carried out. Wherever opportunity offers for other division parades, advantage will be taken of it. The greatest military camp in the

world would be established at Brest when dans for extension of embarkation facilities have been completed. General March said Brest would be the backbone of the American demobilization system. It already has handled 51 per cent of the soldiers sent back to the United States up to date. Its capacity for 50,000 men is to be doubled.

BATTLESHIP KANSAS BRINGING QUOTA

In Addition, Five Transports Have Sailed from French Ports and Are Carrying American Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The bat. Out of the Fight for St. George's Seat in leship Kansas and five transports bringing 500 officers and nearly 8,000 mep were announced by the war department to-day as having salled from France. Among the units on board are the 116th engineers (41st division, a battalion of the 368th infantry, and a battalion of the 351st field artillery (92d division).

The Kansas is expected to arrive at Newport News, Feb. 16, with the headquarters, medical detachment and companies A, B, C, and D of the 116th ammunition train and the 116th engineers

The transport Harrisburg, due at New York Feb. 15, brings the field and stuff, headquarters and supply company, medical detachment, and companies A to G. inclusive, of the 368th infantry; thirtythree casual officers, and about fifty sick and wounded:

The Louisville is due at New York Feb. 16 with the field and staff, supply com-pany, medical detachment, batteries A, B. C and D of the 351st field artillery; headquarters 167th field artillery gade, detachment of Co. G. 368th infantry, and convalescent detachments numbers 9, 10 and 12; also about 300 naval men and 13 sailors' wives.

The transport Kroonland is due at New York Feb. 17 with the 42d regiment, coast artillery complete, casual ompanies of Pennsylvania, New York ind Massachusetts men, 102d aero replacement squadron, photographic sec-ion numbers 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 26, headquarters 38th coast artillery brigade, convalescent detachments 31, 32 and 45 to 49, inclusive, and 16 casual to Great Britain. France and Italy re-

The Polar Bear and Malden are to ar-

TO VOTE ON GENERAL STRIKE Montana Mines.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 8.—The question as o whether a general strike in all industries of this city shall be declared at once as a profest against the reduction trial Workers of the World, resolutions were adopted calling for a general strike Another mass meeting was set for this morning, at which demands of the miners were to be formulated and later

resented to the mining companies. The mass meetings last night were London, Feb. 8.—The management of called following notice of a reduction of a peace basis. ration of Miners several years ago. The strikers' committee stated this Skilled miners now are receiving under

ARE WORKING

Are Getting into Spirit

OTHERS STAYED OVER BECAUSE OF WRECK

Only "Overhead" Detach-Patrol Bill Is One of the Measures Being Considered

About the corridors of the State House 67,038 officers and 1,933,812 men had been dinary number of legislators remained in discharged, while the total ordered for Montpelier this week end, owing to the delay in train service last night, due to the wreck at South Royalton. Where a representative lives at the other end of start Friday to get him home so that he can spend an hour or so with his family before he has to start back again, a

this week end. Business is now getting past 15 years, heavier and many week end committee there may be notdelay in the wheels of February. This is an increase of 46,000 gether again next week. Every day must reasonable time.

Plans for divisional parades in home which has in hand H. 151, known as the is Don V. Camp of South Barre, a nephities have been upset by the irregular patrol bill. This bill will be one of the flow of troops homeward. General March feature exhibits of the coming week, with said the units were returning in such a public hearing to be staged in its honor on Tuesday evening. It is likely to bring burial in Elmwood cemetery. Rev. James of cases it now seemed improbable that forth as much discussion as any measure Ramage will officiate. divisional organizations could be held to before the general assembly, for everyone realizes that the highway problem is one The department is dealing with this of Vermont's "hardest nuts to crack" just

Many of the legislators refuse to desert the hall of representatives, even during Saturday holiday, for several of the seats were occupied all morning with return in Washington, General March members writing, reading and discussing the issues of different bills. The Senate chamber rested in a stately calm.

Legislative Notes.

be the hostesses at an afternoon tea to be years old on Jan. 5, last. given from 4 until 6 o'clock Tuesday aftrnoon. Feb. 11, at the governor's resi-

Some comment has been made of late House of Representatives was in session, at the receiving vault in Elmwood cemenot a resident of the state, were customary for the legislators to smoke while the House was in session. The reply was that it never had been the That of the 101st Ammunition Train rustom, and that it was not supposed to be done, except during a recess.

MAY LOSE REPRESENTATIVE. the Vermont House.

There is a possibility that the 20 old oters of the town of St. George may be without a representative in the legislature before sanother week has passed. As a result of a hearing held before the House committee on suffrage and elections during the past two days in the contest between Earl Ayers, who at army men were assigned. present occupies the seat for St. George and Nat Parcher, who claims the seat, it is rumored that the committee wil rule that the vote was a tie and that there was no election. The official renounced until next week.

In the spirited contest which has tak en place before the committee, Warren Austin of Burlington represented Ayer, while Representative Hopkins of Burlington was the attorney for Parcher.

The question of election hinges upon Ayer, which were ruled out of the final count as being defective. If these ballots are allowed, it is understood that the vote will be a tie. It was shown to 200 names per day, as a result of the list of floral offerings was as followed. two ballots east for Parcher and one for . during the course of the hearing that checking of records in central records lows: Setpiece inscribed, Mother, family; voted in the town of St. George, were not residents of that town, and therefore, had no right to vote.

INQUIRIES ADDRESSED ernment.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Inquiries have been sent by the state department garding the Birtish import embargo, the French cartel system and the dtalian sys-

ject of warm debate in the Senate, where pared by Judge Stanton and his associ-there is pending a resolution by Senator ates. The list follows: Weeks of Massachusetts, asking for in- , Stanton, C. J.; Orleans, March 11; Esand it was learned to day that various den. Sept. 9; Windsor, Oct. complaints against it have been received by the state department from manufac-

Protests have been based on the claims iscrimination. Officials said to day no evidence of dis-

rimination had been presented, and unless discrimination existed the United Dec. 2 the readjustment of their industries to

TO CONFER WITH ALLIES. President of Provisional Government in North Russia in Paris.

WAS POPULAR BARRE MAN William Carson Died To-day-He Was Born in Dalbeattie, Scotland.

William Carson passed away at his home, 34 Beckley street, at 7:15 this morning following a short illness which confined him to bed for the past month. He was born in Dalbeattie, Scotland about 53 years ago and came to this country at the age of 19, settling in Westerly, R. I., and taking his apprentice-ship there in the granite industry. He next located in Concord, N. H., and it was there that he was married. Sixteen years ago he moved to Barre with family and had resided here continuo since then, working at various sher Manufacturing company. He was one of the most popular cutters and was quick to make friends wherever he associated

to the granite cutters' union He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife two sons, Robert G., a yeoman stationed at Hingham, Mass., Stewart J., a student at Spaulding high, and a daughter, Opal Mac. Besides these there is a brother James in Scotland, two half-sisters and two half-brothers in Scotland and a halfbrother, Gordon Watson of this city. A large circle of friends will also join in orrow over his demise.

Funeral arrangements are unsettled until the arrival of the son.

DEATH OF P. G. CAMP. Former Barre Resident Passed Away in

Barre City, died yesterday afternoon at ponents of the move by stating that the 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Addie school commissioners were making the

Mr. Camp was born in Orange 88 years meetings are being held in order that ago and spent the early part of his life necessity still further Mr. Jackson said in that place, where he was a farmer, estimates that 160,000 will be returned in legislation when the legislature gets to then retiring from active labor and removing to Barre City and later going to count from now, if the required amount Barre Town. He married April 8, 1858, of business is to be turned out within a Miss Theresa A. Perry, who died about had dropped from an average annual in 16 years ago. Two children were born Among the committees which are do- to them, Philo Albert, who died May 22, and that the first of these were now ing business over the week end is the 1862, and George Walton, who died Dec. year of 1917 and to \$1,500 in the school committee on highways and bridges, 28, 1879. The nearest surviving relative year of 1918. To make up this difference

noon at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Taplin's, with

OLD RESIDENT OF BARRE TOWN. Mass., at Age of 85.

Mrs. Ellen Clapp, widow of Horace Clapp, who formerly resided on the Barre east hill and who was one of the last of the older residents of Barre Town, died yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. The ladies of the governor's family will dent to advanced years. She was 85 it was 8564, and the average of the wom

dence. 118 State street. The invited the other son being W. J. Clapp of this Barre was just equal to the minimum of guests will be the wives and daughters city. She was a member of the Congregational church for more than 60 years.

Some comment has been made of late

The body will be brought to Barre late the city council be authorized to seek an on stray cases of smoking while the Monday and there will be a short service amendment to the city charter which

ONE FLAG SEEMS SURE

Likely to Come to Vermont. Under an order just issued by the war ence courses, etc. Supt. C. H. White re-department that battle flags should be plied that the school authorities had given to the states which had the largest planned to introduce a domestic science number of men in each of the units, it is said that the only flag sure to come to the state of Vermont is that of the 101st there was no move under the other arammunition train of the 26th division, ticle of the warning to do any other In that organization there were 713 Vermont men out of a total of 916, thus giving Vermont a commanding majority of noticed that women numbered about onethe train. There is a possibility that quarter of the attendance at the meeting. there may be another flag or two coming to Vermont from units in which national

TOTAL OF MISSING REDUCED TO 7.783

port of the committee will not be an Checking of Names Results in Material Change in That Section of American Casualty List.

casualty report, showing more than 100,-

The same time General Pershing gave the war department new totals of casualties in the first and second divisions, the rence; carnations, Mrs. G. Peduzzi and marine brigade in the latter being in-To Our Allies by the United States Gov- oners of 5,248; the second division total Gutherice and family; carnations, Mr. was 4,260

SUPERIOR JUDGE ASSIGNMENTS Have Been Announced By Chief Judge and Mrs. J. B. Sanguinetti; roses, Miss Stanton.

L. C. Moody, clerk of the supreme ive at Baltimore Feb. 18 and New York tem of government supervision of pur-court, has had published the list of as-Feb. 17, respectively, with a few casual chases, all of which have an effect on signments of the superior judges, under officers each.

American industries. The British embargo has been the sub. The list of assignments was recently pre-

> formation from the state department, sex, April 22; Caledonia, June 3; Chitten-Butler, J.: Rutland, March 11; Bennington, June 3; Washington, Sept. 9;

> Orange, Dec. 2. Fish, J.: Washington, March II; Lathat operation of the embargo involves moille, June 3; Grand Isle, Aug. 12; Rutland, Sept. 9; Caledonia, Dec. 2. Slack, J.: Windham, April 8; Addison, June 3; Franklin, Sept. 9; Bennington,

> Wilson, J.: Franklin, March 11; Windto base any protest, inastruch as it was recognized the countries of Europe were compelled to protect the countries of May 6: Windham, Sept. 9; Lamoille, Dec. 2; Grand Isle, Jan. 13, 1920. compelled to protect themselves during Orange, June 3; Orleans, Sept. 9; Essex, Oct. 28; Addison, Dec. 2.

BAKER IN BOSTON. Secretary of War to Address League of

Nations Congress.

Paris, Feb. 7. Nicholas Tschaikovsky, Baker came here to day to address the ger. There was a profusion of very beauesident of the provisional government closing session to night of the New Eng. tiful flowers. Interment was made in received to-day from Captain E. J. Slate, settlement early this morning, but in showed 1,400 miners out at several hig of North Russia, arrived in Paris to-land congress for a league of free nations, the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street, day to confer with delegates to the peace. He was met at the station by Major. Among those from out of town in at-The engineers' union of the internal conference regarding the future of his General Charence R. Edwards, command | tendance were Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of ry chiefs.

Reports were made by the military and formerly captain of company D of the differences had so narrowed down tonal Paion of Mine, Mill and Smelter country. He spent the day in conference er of the northeast department. Later Hardwick, Irene Sullivan and Anna Workers refused to consider any strike with delegates and Ambassador David R. General Edwards and his chief staff off. high commands regarding demobilization ment would return to America in "about tee expressed opinion that a settlement action. The engineers' union is the larger Francis, with whom he called on Col. E. cers made an official call on the secre St. Johnsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie tary at his hotel.

INCREASE LIMIT OF SCHOOL TAX

He it mendment to Allow \$1 on the Day azens Favor Char-

NO OPPOSITION IN CITY MEETING

He belonged to the Modern Woodmen and About 100 Persons Present, Including Many Women

> Authority to seek an amendment to the city charter so that a city school tax of \$1 on the dollar of the grand list can be raised was voted to the city council last night by a citizens' meeting which was attended by about 100 voters and which was wholly harmonious. The business was concluded inside of 15 minutes G. Herbert Pape was elected moderator and James Mackay acted as clerk. On

the article of the warning to see if a school tax of \$1 should be favored, Henry Philo G. Camp, a former resident of H. Jackson presented the case of the pro-However, there are other reasons why many of the legislators remained over derly cared for by Mrs. Table 2. teachers, whose salaries it is proposed to raise. In carrying out the argument of that the state school money, upon which years, had been dwindling and dwindling through change in school laws so that i come from the state of approximately \$8,000 or \$9,000 to \$2,500 in the school some other source of income had to be found, and city taxation was the only The funeral will be held Sunday after. means. The 15 cent extra tax which the citizens voted last year amounted to about \$0,000 and that had to be spent largely in increased cost of materials, fuel, janitors' wages and, slightly, it teachers' salaries. It was expected with more leeway on the tax this year (per Mrs. Ellen Clapp Died at North Weston, haps the entire legal increase from 70 cents to \$1 would not be called for) it

would be possible to increase the salaries of the teachers. As showing the necessity for raising the teachers' salaries Mr. Jackson com pared the present stipends in Barre with those paid in Montpelier, the average H. Clapp, in North Weston, Mass., salary of the women elementary teachers leath being due to the infirmities inci- in Montpelier being \$736, while in Batre en teachers in the Montpelier high schoo Mrs. Clapp went to North Weston 28 was \$945 against \$781 in Barre. More years ago to reside with her younger son, over, the maximum for grade teachers in

the city council be authorized to seek an would make possible the raising of \$1 on A day or two ago, one of the spectators, tery that evening, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed the dollar for school purposes, and there were numerous seconds, after which the motion was carried viva voce, with no

> votes in opposition. In the meantime, however, F. A. Walker arose to inquire if the increased tax would give manual training, domestic scicourse under the increased appropriation. The Jackson motion being carried, important business; and the meeting ad-

MANY FRIENDS PRESENT

journed without further delay. It was

At Funeral of Mrs. Mary Prestini Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Prestini. who died Tuesday evening, was held from her late home, 11 Short street, at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon with a large attendance which plainly showed the nigh esteem in which she was held. The Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Last week's brothers of the deceased, who reside in the middle west, were unable to be pres 000 men of the expeditionary force miss- ent on account of illness in their fam ing in action, has been corrected to make illes. The bearers were as follows: John the total of 7.783, General March said to B. Cassellini, Paul Scampini, Costantine

wreath, Houghton & Robins and employes; roses, Peter and Edward Albino a; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Law family; earnations, Mrs. William Wright sluded. The first division had a total of and family; carnations, A. Bergonzi and killed died of wounds, missing and prist family; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. and Mrs. P. Bottinelli; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, jr.; carnations, Cecchini family; carmetions, Mr. Esther Lawrence; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Boffino; roses. Italian Pleasure club; carnations, Mrs. A. Broggi: carnations, Miss Lillian Williams: carnations, A. Albinola and family; carnations, pupils from grade VII.; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bruno; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Moir; carnations, Mrs. Mary Bignchi and family; carnations, Peter Coppi and family; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brusa; carnations, Mrs. L. Casseltini and family; carnations and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Molinari: carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney; carnations, Mahoney; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giudici; carnations, Mrs. A. Restelli and family: carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Giannoni and family: carnations, Dr. O. E. Barr and Mrs. Lowis.

FUNERAL OF MARGARET BENNETT Was Held at St. Monica's Church Friday Afternoon.

The funeral service of little Margaret Irene Bennett, who passed away late. Wednesday afternoon at her home on Pearl street, was held at St. Monica's church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. P. M. McKenna officiating. The bearers were Aubrey Marrion, Louis Boston, Feb. 8. Secretary of War O'Leary, Howard Brown and Leo Loran-Worthen of Bradford.